

HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1920.

Uranus rules strongly for good

fortune, according to astrology. Ne-

ptune is slightly adverse.

It is held a fortunate way for

traveling and for visiting, since

neptune rules the planet of under-

standing.

The stars are favorable to love-

making and engagements made on

this date should assure congenial

marriages.

There is a lucky sign for the mar-

riages of young men and young

women since friendships begun under

this star are supposed to be lasting.

Avidity is likely to be much dis-

cussed at this time, owing to some

possible service that may be re-

quired of the army's air force.

Neptune draws on all psychic in-

vestigations or occult studies during

this planetary government.

Rascals will be prevalent all

through the winter and gossip will

be most widely disseminated than

usual, but a sensational suit or news-

paper revelation that will encourage

caution in speech is prophesied.

The fact that thought is projected

and almost as dangerous as the

fact itself, as is the spoken word

will be much discussed, the stars

warn.

France, Italy and northern Africa

are still subject to the most sinister

war.

An English astrologer foresees for

next month military operations for

the British army and navy. More in

Chapman will discuss India and the

trouble that require military inter-

vention may affect India, Turkey or

the Near East.

Cold weather is predicted for the

coming winter, which will be better

for agriculture than for stock rais-

ing.

Persons whose birthday it is have

the anxiety of travel and change with

success. Business will progress sat-

isfactorily and there will be no cause

to worry.

Children born on this day will be

natural wanderers who search for

new fields of occupation as they

progress in life. They have the anxiety

of happiness and success.—Copyright

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dicate.

Pigs Eat Hooch Mash;

Prove It Has Kick

Boston, Mass., Oct. 27.—Ten minutes

after prohibition agents discovered

200 gallons of mash yesterday on the

Seagrass estate of Alfred R. Seagrass

they dumped the mash in a pile of

refuse.

And fifteen minutes later the ef-

ficiency of the law discovered that

the mash was in the pigsties and

at least 200 pigs. The discovery came

late.

The "prohibition" ran out of doors

and headed for the discarded mash.

They couldn't get within twenty feet

of it. The pigs were digging into

the mash with their snouts and

the mash was being scattered all

about the place. The pigs were

eaten the mash with free tickets to

a clinch.

Seagrass, who collects garbage in

Melrose and whose place is on the

highest eminence in that town, was

brought to the attention of the

authorities by a complaint from

Helen, the daughter of Alfred R.

Seagrass, who is charged with having

the most immoral materials and

the most immoral materials and

the most immoral materials and

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1920.

The Sun and Jupiter are in benefic

aspect early today, according to

astrology, but Mars is adverse.

The rule seems to encourage all

persons who seek high office and

it is held that uncertainty will mark

the political situation on the eve of

election more decidedly even than

during the campaign.

This should be a fortunate way

under which to push ambitious de-

signs of any sort.

It is an auspicious time to seek

positions or new business connections.

Judges and lawyers of all degrees

of successfulness should be active

while this configuration prevails, for

profit is at hand for them.

There is a forecast of great honors

for a man prominent in university

work. He will render public service

at a critical moment.

Strangely enough at this time the

more fearful that women who vote

will be disappointed in the results of

their political efforts.

Industry and trades that are con-

tinuing and perplexing are indicated

by the planetary government that will

dominate election day.

Mars is in a place that is read as

foreshadowing dissensions and quar-

rels among leaders of political fac-

tions. In the great parties will be

affected by this direction of the stars.

Mars gives warning of personal

attacks in the press that will have

the most direct effect on candidates.

Gossip of the most malicious sort

will be increasingly prevalent until

the beginning of the year, for it will

not cease when the ballots have been

cast.

The stars forecast a drop in wages

that will affect many trades and in-

dustries. Certain lines of business, but

not all, are indicated as likely to

be rapid.

Suffering among the unemployed is

forecast, and the stars declare that

there will be many without work in-

crease the spring season. This may be

due to strikes which have been in-

dicated as probable and numerous.

Persons whose birthday it is have

the forecast of a successful and pro-

sperous year, but they must avoid

quarrels of all sorts.

Children born on this day may be

quick, cheerful and successful. These

subjects of Scorpio usually are keen

and alert. They prosper greatly. Gifts

have the augury of happy marriages.

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Congestion Of Wheat

Relieved At Gulf Ports

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 27.—Congestion of

wheat at the Gulf ports, which had

been a serious problem, has been

relieved. The Chicago board of trade,

which has been reporting department

of commerce reports that the

benefit of producers and shippers

at an annual expense of many thou-

sands of dollars, has been materially

improved in the last few weeks.

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The Witch That Walks On Hallowe'en

Drawn By C. D. BATCHELOR



The Meanings Of Your Name—What They Stand For And Why

By FRANCES COWLES.

IS IT ROOSEVELT?

THOUGH Theodore Roosevelt, had

he wished to do so, might have

traced his descent to the Scotch

Robert Bruce, it was not through

him that the name of Roosevelt

was established last name when they

arrived. It means a fierce rove, and

from early times the armorial bearing

of the family has been a full-blown

roar.

Colonial settlers of the day

Roosevelts have been persons of con-

siderable wealth in their community.

They have been prominent and suc-

cessful in business, but no less so in

all sorts of charitable undertakings.

And the same spirit of liberality and

generosity combined with practical

common sense seems to be charac-

teristic of those who bear the name to-

day.

Theodore Roosevelt and his

kinsman, Franklin Roosevelt, have

been pointed out as examples of the

schools of old Dutch colonial blood.

But, there was much besides Dutch

blood in the veins of both. Theodore

Roosevelt was an almost equal blend-

ing of English, French, Scotch, Irish

and Dutch. Among the families with

which that of Roosevelt have allied

themselves by marriage are those of

Salem, Barnhill, Rogers, Hurck, De-

Vaux, Douglas, Irvine, Alverts and

Van Schaick.—Copyright, 1920, by the

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IS IT HARDING?

HARDING is one of the last names

that is derived from a first

name. A very great number of

names are so derived, but the in-

teresting thing about Harding is that

with the surname is still current in

Great Britain and the United States

the first name of Harding is obsolete.

If there are any who bear the first

name of Harding nowadays it is prob-

ably from the last name that they

have derived it. In the event that

senator Harding is elected president

next fall there will doubtless be a

few of our presidents who have been

visited upon some child at the time of

his administration.

The first name Harding is said to

have been derived from two old words

—"hard," meaning an arm, and "ing,"

meaning a shoulder or a place where an

arm and shoulder meet.

Another authority asserts that the

Hardings were descended from the

Anglo-Saxon Hardings—a name

that in old times was used to mean

a "hard" or "strong" man. It is said

that the name was first used in the

year 1000, and it is said to have

been used by the name of the first

Harding who was a knight of the

king's household. It is said to have

been used by the name of the first

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IS IT KELLY?

FEW names are more usual in Ire-

land than Kelly, and at least in

the opinion of those who bear

the name it is more glorious. But

you need not be of Irish origin to be

named Kelly, for there is a numerous

family in England of the name who

take it from an ancient hamlet so

called in Devonshire. These Kellys

took beyond the Norman conquest and

settled themselves from the ancient

Normans. They trace descent from

the name of Kelly, which was called

used as a diminutive of Charles. In

times long gone Kelly was used as

a name of honor for one who took the

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